BRANCHES IN ALL COUNTRIES

Private Frank Brooks, a member of an American Railway Engineers' unit which dropped its pickaxes and grabbed its rifles at Cambrai, was taken prisoner and removed to Tuchel, Germany, Private Brooks has a brother, Sergeant Philip Brooks, also a Railway Engineer, who when his regiment was visited in the recent campaign by a War Risk Insurance Bureau officer, was urged to make out a polley on his captured brother's bohalf.

The application, made out by Sergeant Philip Brooks, was duly forwarded to Private Frank Brooks through the good offices of the Home Correspondence Service of the American Red Cross, who in turn communicated with Private Frank through the American Red Cross Central Bureau for American Prisoners, at Berne.

Word has been received through the same channel from Private Frank raitfying the action of Sergeant Philip in taking out a \$10,000 policy on Private Frank's life.

POOR OLD FARMER

Mr. Hoover Wants More

Crops, and Court Calls

Cider Licker

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.]

NEW YORK, April 18.—By cracky, but these gol-dern, consarned hella-whoopin' new-fangled contraptions of

tws is cussed hard on the poor old armer, by chowder!
Fustest thing, this Mr. Hoover, with

his slick city ways, comes along and says

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and the rumble of firing became a roar.

And then, without warning, over the lines swooped the Boche aviators, and lines swooped the Boche aviators, and began to bomb the town on all sides of the hospital.

"Under Your Beds!"

The trench fever patients, sick as they were, wanted to see the bombardment. They got as far as the doors of their tents, but were ordered back. Shrapne began to fly about the place. "Under your beds!" was the order. "Under your beds, all of you!"

your beds, all of you!"

Protesting still, the Yanks were hustled beneath the cots, in order that laceration by shrapnel fragments might not be added to their other infirmities. In one tent, though, there was one person who refused to heed the order. Her patients all tucked laway to safety, she went bustling about, putting things in readiness for them against the cessation of the bombardment—attending to duty.

The major, on a hurried inspection tour, looked in at the tent. "Sister Swansea," he commanded the English nurse, "Sister, you must take cover! You must protect yourself!"

"My duty is with my patients," Sister Swansea replied. "There is work to be done here, and I shall do it. Here is where I stay.

Time to Move On

States, and most place court of the property o

FIFTY FIGHTERS TELL

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1
craft in the waters about Manhattan
Island will toot a deafening welcome.
The lucky 50 were chosen from various units in response to a call from
Washington for that many enlisted men
who had made good with a venzeance
in France, and who were good enough
talkers to be able to tell America all
about the A. E. F. On many a state and
from many a pulpit they will tell their
storles, and in the telling show the folks
back home what sort of stuff the A. E. F.
is making. They will be there to help
a-doig the third Liberty Loan, to back
up the Food Administration, and generally, as a gift from The-Army-That-is
Here, to spread through the ranks of
the Army-That-is-To-Come, that priceless part of a soldier's equipment which
is sometimes called morale and is sometimes known as pep.

COSTS HUNS DEAR

Americans Account for 400 In Attack Northwest of Toul

LIEUTENANT CAPTURES 19

Machine Guns Keep "Working Like Hell" with Emplacement Shot Away

The troops which hold the American ome sector northwest of Toul came up smiling the first part of this week after a five days' battle which took a heavy toll of German dead, wounded and prisoners and left our lines unchanged. Framy casualties are estimated at be tween three and four hundred, of whom more than a hundred were killed. It was the most prolonged and the largest

A DOUGHBOY'S PRAYER

(ON THE LINES OF COMMUNICATION)

(ON THE LINES OF COMMUNICATION)

He walked his post at midnight; and the night was dark as mud, And the winds and rain were mixing in a way to freeze his blood. There was rust upon his rifle, there was water in his shoes; His ancient lid was leaking, and his "wraps" were coming loose. He was not so much religious, but the doings of the day, And the darkness, and the wetness, made him feel that he should pray. So he stiffened to attention, presented arms, then port, And he made his earnest prayer like a soldierly report.

"Sir," he prayed, "the Lord has written that the humblest guy should come and complain about his troubles when his soul is on the bum.

Sir, the Lord must be a-knowin' what a soldier has to do. How he has a million duties and exists on soup and stew, While he gets an education in a way that's wild and new.

First, the soldier signs his papers; in the arms and legs he's shot; First, the soldier signs his papers; in the arms and legs he's shot; He is issued his 'Guipment and a lot of woolen clothes.

If is issued his 'Guipment and a lot of woolen clothes, If is issued his 'Guipment and a lot of woolen clothes, If is issued his 'Guipment and a lot of woolen clothes, If is issued his 'Guipment and a lot of woolen clothes, If is issued his 'Guipment and a lot of revil-ee, And it is like a Chinese puzzie for to find how each thing goes. If he way to throw his rifle, and, of course, squads east and west. In the morn he swiftly rises and gus out for revil-ee, And he goes through calisthenics, or some other misery.

And he goes through calisthenics, or some other misery.

If is drillin' and he's hikin', and sometimes he's peelin' spuds, Or he's standin' some inspection, or he's washin' dirty duds.

Or he's standin' some inspection, or he's washin' dirty duds.

He learns his General Orders and how to do 'em right.

And he gets the proper spirit and he works with all his might.

Then he's sent across the ocean and he thinks he'll get to fight, But they put him standin' guard on a job that's soft as lard.

hollering 'ceasing liring!' Not for your birds I don't cease.' I says to myself, and I got in my nicks then. All I could think of was about what those guys had done to women and children. They fight pretty good when they're in a crowd, but they're no good when they're man to man. They quit cold, on the level hy did."

"I asked this feller for a match," continued the private from Pennsylvania, pointing to a platoon mate "He says he'd give me one if I'd bag 'Lother trisoner, so I did. Six feet four he "ms." said the ex-coal man, proudly frawing himself up to his dive feet three.

"A WAR ORPHAN

The American Passport Bureau, an amalgamation of the passport sections of the American Embassy and American Consultate-General in Paris, has, been opened at 68 Rue Pierre Charron, Paris, loss been opened at 68 Rue Pierre Charron, Paris, to the United States will be now handled at this office. All persons contemplating a journey to the United States must carry passports or other official documents to estatched a photograph, and, in the case three unmounted photographs must be presented upon requesting the pasport as well as documents serving as proof of the object for which the applicant is visiting the United States.

HOW TO ADOPT A WAR ORPHAN

Department, THE Stiens, Paris, France.

(See article on Page 1 about orphans already adopted by A. E. F. units.)
A company, detachment, or group of the A. E. F. agrees to adopt a child for a year, contributing 500 francs for its support.
The children will be either orphans, the children of Fronch soldiers so seriously crippled that they cannot work, or homeless waifs, from the invaded districts. The adopting unit may select its child from any of these classes and specify its age and sx.

The money will be sent to THE STARS AND STRIPES to be turned over to a special committee of the American Red Cross for disbursement.

At least 250 francs will be paid upon adoption and the remainder within four months thereafter.

All of the money contributed will go to the children. The expenses of administration will be borne by the Red Cross.

A photograph and a history of each child will be sent to its adopting unit, which will be advised of the child's whereabouts and hereafter notified monthly of its progress.

The Red Cross committee will determine the discord of the child.

unit, which will be advised of the child's whereanous aim hereacted norfied monthly of its progress.

The Red Cross committee will determine the disposal of the child. It
will either be sent to a practical agricultural or trade school or supported
in a French family.

No restrictions are placed upon the methods by which the money may
be raised. It may be gathered by an equal assessment upon the members
of a unit, by passing the hat, by giving an entertainment—in any way the
unit sees fit.

Address all communications regarding these children to War Orphans'
Department, THE STARS AND STRIPES, G2, A. E. F., 1 Rue des Italearn Ports, Frince.

TWO BOCHE PLANES **FELLED BY YANKEES**

Clean and Quick Victories Scored by First American Trained Aviators

CARD GAME HAS TO WAIT

Five Minute Battle Settles Score Between Quartet of Rival Flyers

Sunday morning at 8:45, Lieut. Alan F. Winslow and Lieut. Douglas Campbell were playing casino, as aviators will. Lieut. Winslow had just built eights and Lieut. Campbell was getting ready to take the build when the alarte sounded. Five minutes later two Boche planes, an Albatrosse and Pflatz, had been brought down by these young men. Both German aviators are held as prisoners, one having landed unhurt and the other badly burned.

Lieut. Campbell helds the record of being the first American trained aviator to bring down a Boche plane. The Croix de Guerre has been awarded to both him and Lieut. Winslow Let Lieut. Winslow tell the story as he told it mildly and pridofully:

"After we got the alerte, we got up right away. I was climbing toward Doug and I saw the Boche coming at me. I got on his tall and began firing. He maneurred and returned the fire. We weren't any more than three thousand meters up.

Kept Shooting at Him

Kept Shooting at Him

"I kept shooting at him and he at

me. We didn't hit me. Then I saw his
machine drop. It struck and I went
near the ground to have a look at him.
When I saw he was safety down, I went
to help Lieut. Campbell.

"When I got near him. I saw that
he and hits man were fighting, and then
I saw the Boche plane aftre. It fell to
the ground. And then-well, that's all
there is to it," said Lieut. Winslow, as
though he feared he had talked too
much.

"No it isn't," said another officer.

"Lieut. Winslow came to look his man
over and then went up to him and offered him a cigarette."

"Well," said Lieut. Winslow, "from
the way he took it, I imagine he really
wanted one."

"And that Frenchman," urged the
officer.

"Oh, yes," said Lieut. Winslow. "A

"And that Frenchman," argue the cfficer.
"Oh. yes," said Lieut. Winslow. "A French soldier watching the skirmish got hit in the ear with one of my bullets. He said he was glad of it and that he considers his ear a daisy souvenir."

Lieut. Campbell's Story

Lieut. Campbell's Story

Lieut. Campbell, pressed to give his
story, spoke as follows:
"That's just the way it was."
Lieut. Campbell is a Californian, from
Mt. Hamilton, where the Lick Observatory is. The lieutenant is a Harvard man.
Lieut. Winslow's home is in Chicago.
He was graduated from Yale and 'immediately after graduation came to
France, enlisting as a fiyer in the
French army.
The French commissioner has written
to the American commander his compliments for "the splendid success." LEADS HARD LIFE

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